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Tularosa, N. M. Oct. 25 — Rev. George
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Mrz. H. D. Harkness and daughter,
The bar pastor of the Methodist Given will be paster of the Methodist church here for another year. He will make his home in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill passed through here en route to their home at Mescalero from El Paso, where they have been attending the Statehood jubilee.

Mrs. George Effiness, who has been here for several weeks having her haby treated, has returned from El Paso.

Mrs. H. D. Harkness and daughter, Dessle, have returned from El Paso.

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While there is a visit of the First Norther of the Season

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Mescalero.
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R S Connell has gone to Omaha,
Neb., to risit his parents.
Occur Long passed through here from
Bent, en route to Clondcroft to take the
forest service examination.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bent passed
through here en route to Alamongordo
to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lumbly are at
home from El Paso.
J. W. Prude is in Alamogordo.
Mrs. Andrew Prude is home from El
Paso, where she want to visit friends.
Occar Hyde has left for his home at
Las Cruces after visiting his brother,
George Hyde, here.
Prank Allen is home from El Paso.
J. W. Bennett was up from Alamo-

a Brandreth's Pill

gordo to attend the Democratic supper REALTY MEN FORM A BOOST ORGANIZATION

through here from El Paso, en route to their home.

Tod Gunton has returned from El Paso, where he visited his daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Gunton will not return for about three weeks, as she will visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Hunt, and daughter, Margaret, while there. Charile Croan has returned hems from Mescalero.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupton have returned from El Paso, where they have been wisting their daughter, Mrs. Howard Hunt, and their grandlaughter, Margaret Gunton.

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Midland country.

About one-half fish of rain fell in this city and surrounding section and was followed by the first norther of the season. The range is looking fine in Midland county and the stockmen are in root about a Charlie Anderson has gone to Lass Cruces to work for Oscar Hyde. He ex-cents to move his family soon.

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(Continued From Yesterday.

Bob McAdoo, fatherless waif, runs away from home and becomes a newsboy and mill employe in the Steel City. He lives with policeman Flinn.

Bob becomes a hero in the ward and when Haggin threatens to take his can't to him, but you're nearest to him. Bob decides to fight the political bose of the ward.

**And I wanted—to say this. I can't to him, but you're nearest to him. And I—can't you see?—I had to make my acknowledgment before"— She

Bob saves the life of Eleanor Gilbert, sister of Henry Sanger, the steel king, but treats her roughly and with contempt He negotiates with MacPherson. His support elects the Clinens' party ticker, Kathleen Flinn helps to educate him, McAdoo is cold and heartless, and power is the only thing he loves. Paul Remington, a young politician, proposes an alliance with McAdoo, who rebuffs him. McAdoo quarrels with MacPherson.

Remington fights McAdoo politically

Remington promises Kathisen he was too late. I was so helpless—so helpless. But that doesn't excuse me, either. I don't expect you to forgive the governor, seeks McAdoo's aid.

McAdoo becomes more honest and porter. Remington is elected to the legislature Mrs. Dunmeade, wife of the governor, seeks McAdoo's aid.

McAdoo becomes more honest and poses as a reformer. He fights the railroad and steel interests and steempts to become boas of the city.

One of McAdoo's lieutenants bribes delegates, and Bob takes the blame. He joins forces with governor Dunmeade and Murchell, bots of the state. McAdoo decides to run for mayor.

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Eleanor Gilbert hears Remington nominate McAdoo and meets him. She proves to be the "lady of his dreams." McAdoo feeds not help him more. McAdoo's hatred for Eleanor grows. He sake her to discourage Remington in his infatuation. She refuses. She then learns that McAdoo was the man who saved her life.

Steel King Sanger asks McAdoo to desert Dunmeade and Murchell, but dob refuses. Remington to break with McAdoo, but gets a refusal. Bos shows more hostility to Eleanor in the governor's home. Murchell inspires Boot to be a leader of the people.

McAdoo, without telling Remington, but her governor leanor and McAdoo meet alone, and his cruei, bitter words crush her. Too late he is remorseful.

McAdoo refuses to lend Remington to shade the face of the patient. The shed king urges Eleanor to shade the face of the patient. The shadoo refuses to lend Remington to shade the face of the patient. The shadoo refuses the money from Sanger. The steel king urges Eleanor to shade the face of the patient. The shadoo accentrated the waren pallor of his face. His bead was shaven, a

sanger. The steel king urges Eleanor to marry Remington. She declines because by sceepting Remington she would practically be bribing him to beiray McAdoo. Sanger tells Remington McAdoo bribed his delegates. He sake Remington to desert Remington quarrets with McAdoo. Bob apologizes to Eleanor, and Remington agrees to denounce McAdoo for bribery. Eleanor tells Remington she can never love him. Eleanor impleres Remington to stand by Bob. He first learns that Bob planned to run him for governor. Papers publish Remington's charges against AcAdoo. Bob becomes very ill.

CHAPTER XXIII. THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW.

N the days that followed, while Bob McAdoo lay battling with death, m good spirits.

Walter A. Browning and Miss Kate
Wayer, of Pecos, Texas, came to this
ity and were married by fudge Isaacks.
The ceremony took place in the pariors
of the Liano hofel and was witnessed
it the Liano hofel and was witnessed
by a few Midland friends of the young
it too generously overlooked the sinishad taken on its heart. Perhaps | soothingly. ter episodes in his career. His death had suddenly come to mean an irreparable loss, his recovery the thing most to be desired.

The newspapers daily gave minute reports of the progress of the disease. In the street cars men read first the account from his sickroom. It was the first question they asked each other when they met in street and corridor. San Elizario Grant-J. L. Dyer and "What is the latest word from Mc-A. H. Goldstein to B. H. Rinehart 87.31 acres in surveys 19, 20, 21 and 22; consideration \$10,169.50. Sept. 13.

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There came a day when the news offered no hope. He had suffered two hemorrhages in quick succession. His temperature had failen far below normal. His heart was almost pulseless. Life was barely flickering. He could live but a few hours, read the doctors' bulletins. Before the newspaper offices the great crowds waited sliently, stopping traffic in the streets, forgetting bunger, sadly waiting for the end.

That night a woman who had braved the dark streets alone and on foot tapped lightly at the door of McAdeo's home and asked to see Miss Flinn. Looking across the hall into the library, the visitor saw a strange group -John Dunmende, governor of the state; Patrick Flinn, ex-policeman, and Tom Haggin, ex-pugilist and saloon keeper-sitting silent together in a

There was a rustle of skirts along the hall, and then not Kathleen, but Mrs. Dunmende, entered the parior. She looked at the visitor in amazement.

"Eleanor, dear!" "Katherine!"

not complete the question,

And the two women were in each other's arms. "Is he"- Eleanor began. She could

"The doctors say so," Mrs. Dunmeade answered quietly. Eleanor disengaged herself from the embrace.

"Can I see Kathleen Flinn a min-Mrs. Dunmeade shook her head. "I

fear not, Eleanor. She is with him. And they are expecting any minute-I'll ask ber." And Mrs. Dunmeade went upstairs. A few minutes later Kathleen Flinn

entered-a new Kathleen, whose face was hard and stern. She looked at Eleanor coldly. Before Kathleen's contempt Eleanor's eyes quailed. But quickly she

raised them again. "Miss Flinn," she said, speaking haltingly, "I won't keep you long. came-it's about that affidavit want to say it was all my fault. It

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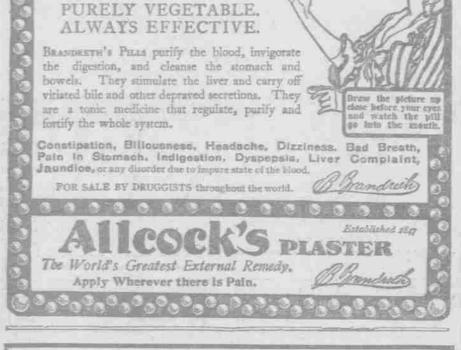
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had built them up and made them

McAdoo whips Haggin, a prixefighter and saloonkeeper, and becomes boss of the Fourth ward. MacPherson, of the Citizens' party, seeks his aid.

stopped, looking pleadingly at Kathleen.

"We knew it," Kathleen said, still coldly, cruelly putting a slight emphasis on the "we." Eleanor began again, miserably. "1 didn't know what my brother was

scheming. And I did it thoughtlessly, though that's no excuse. It was utterly contemptible. When I found out TURNED BLIND terly contemptible. When I found out Mr.-him-over the telephone, but he wouldn't listen. And Monday I tried and is beaten. McAdoo then accepts him as his first friend. Remington sees the "lady of his dreams."

Remington promises Kathleen he was too inte. I was so helpless—so me. He couldn't. I can't forgive my-

tor at the bedside looked up with a but are just weak and alling. leen compassionately followed ber. Eleanor sank into a chair and sobbed unrestrainedly.

"It's horrible?" she moaned. "He was so strong!" "My poor girl!" Kathleen murmured Eleanor looked up wanty. "Why are

you so kind to me when I have deserved so little?" by, "I think I understand. You con-



ELEANOR GAVE HIM ONE LONG LOOK. demn yourself too barshly, as I did.

Forgive me." Then she added: "Do you care to wait here? You are welcome." "If I may." And Kathleen left her alone.

Eleanor lay back in her chair. Sub-

consciously she took in the details of this room-the room of a man who worked. Mechanically fingering a pile of unopened letters lying on the desk, she caught the address of the one on top, "Robert McAdoo." It was his room! Here the big, lonely man, shut off from his fellows, had in anticipation fought out the battle whose issue so vitally concerned his fellows. Here perhaps, with hatred and contempt, was. he had thought of her. Here-she saw the telephone-he had beaten down his pride and humbled himself before her whose idle, selfish vanity had brought such sorrow to him. And now he

"Ah, no!" her heart protested. "It can't be true. He was so strong! He will beat back death, as he has beaten all his enemies. He will not die!" And the faith was justified. The force had further use for Robert Mc-

(To Be Continued.)

See Laurie Hdw, Co, for Window's ball bearing rolling skates, was my brother's scheme. I didn't Oct. 30th and 3 is.